



*At the Election of a Citizen to serve in
Parliament for the City of YORK,
the Tenth day of November, 1673.*

Sir *Henry Thompson* had above Eleven Hundred Votes upon a fair Poll; and these were, the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, Common-Council, and Citizens of the best quality; and he might have had many more, who were then and there ready to poll, but that he spared them that trouble, as seeing it needless.

He was Elected, and singly returned by the Sheriffs of the said City of *York*; by virtue whereof he sits in the House of Commons.

Sir *John Hewley* had not six Hundred Votes, many whereof were no Free-Men, and challenged for undue Polling; and of those that had right of Election, a very few, not above Two and Thirty were of that Consideration as to be assessed towards the relief of the Poor; and the most part of the rest were Apprentices, and Youths under Twenty years of Age, and Soldiers, hired to take their Freedom two or three days before the Election, and to Vote for him, as is notoriously known, and will be proved.

Notwithstanding Sir *John Hewley* hath petition'd against Sir *Henry Thompson's* Election, and the cause is appointed to be heard before the Committee of Priviledges the 18th. of *May*, 1675.